WAR IN RIDGEFIELD PARK.

TRUSTEE HELM CALLS PRESIDENT HOBART A LIAR.

It Looked as Though There Might Re Fight, but the President, Clerk Price, Fight, but the Frenches, Clerk Frice, and Truster Fichens Left the Meeting-Will Be More Trouble Monday Night. There is war in Ridgefield Park, This is nothing unusual. Ridgefield Park has a great deal more war to the square inch than Cuba ever thought of having. There is a battle there every time they have any kind of a meeting except a prayer meeting, and politics and per-sonal encounters are invariable concomitants. There was a meeting of the village trustees on Wednesday night at which the usual fusa occurred, as a result of which there is going to be an indignation meeting on Monday night, and the price of coffin nails has advanced thirty-

seven per cent. Nobody can understand the intricacles of Ridgefeld l'ark politics except a native. The hend. It is this; that the fellow who hits the other fellow hardest and most often wins. In the present fight they "haven't come to blows yet, but they are getting there fast, and every man in town is out chopping wood to get chips for his shoulders. The fight cenaround the village trustees, who are five. They met on Wednesday by Ganl. These present were President Hobart, Trusters Helm, Fickens, Gaul, and Morgan, and Clerk Price; also Constable Martin Smith, who has been offering publicly and privately to lick Trustee Helm at breathing intervals for a peried of time which stretches back into history. and his side partner, Constable Rodman, who will lies anybody at any time, provided always that he doesn't get licked first himself. They were there to see that the peace wasn't broken, or to break something themselves if it was,

The meeting was called to sign a note, so that the village could borrow \$1,500. A \$500 note of the village had already gone to protest, the nown was in darkness because the lamplighter, having received no pay, had struck, and there was \$3 in the treasury. A motion had been made at a previous meeting to negotiate a loan, but Trustees Heim and Morgan declined to sign ft. After the meeting certain citizens got hold of them and talked to them severely. That is why the special meeting was called. Gaul brought up the matter of the note. President Hobart declared that a special meeting had no power to transact business. Helm then started n upon a speech about some paving stone which, being unpaid for, has lain heavy on Ridgefield Park's conscience for some weeks. President Hobart differed with his statement.

"You were with me yourself," said the trustee, "and said that the stone was not according

to contract."
"I said that it wasn't according to sample," replied the President.
"Oh, you're a notorious liar, any way," said

Heim.
Both rose.
"Sit down," said Heim to Hobart.
"Sit down," cried Hobart to Helm.
The two constables looked expectant. The
two contetants advanced one step each.
"Take your seat," commanded Hobart, with

a geture of command.

"Take your own seat," ordered Helm, mo-tioning his opponent down.

"Agreerth" growled Constable Martin Smith, seating blood.

Tagriffic and a growled consisted a fight going on, "said Constable Rodman.
The two trustees each took another step forward. Their waistcoats touched at the third batton. Their eyes flashed. Simultaneously each pushed the other. Both said down. President Hobart declared the meeting adjourned. He departed with Trustee Fickens and Clerk Price. Price.

"You stay with us and take down the min-yues," said Gaul to Price. "We're going to have a meeting."

ess it wou't be regular enough for me," a meeting."

I guess it won't be regular enough for me,"
said Price, and he went away.

The three trustees then organized a meeting
of their own and signed the note which the
others had wished them to sign. Furthermore,
they passed resolutions about President Hobart.
The resolutions contained such words as "rebellious." "defiant," "arrogant," "insolent,"
and "ridiculous." In the course of time the
meeting adjourned. The two constables had to
po home with their thirst for slaughter unblaked.

Newan indignation meeting has been called.

so home with their thirst for slaughter un-slaked.

Mew an indignation meeting has been called for Monday might. The Ridgefield Parkers wast to know why the village's note has gone be protest and the village's lights have some out bermanently. They propose to call somebody to scount for these things. They are prancing about the streets with their faces stern with sager and their linen dusters full of resolutions and letters. A minister will be asked to preside sithe meeting. His duties will include those of a chapiain after the fight, for fight there will be, so they say who should know. The air is full of battle, murder, and sudden death. The trus-tess are going through Indian club exercises were yevening, and the two constables are eat-ing raw meat and using punching bags for pil-lows.

SACRIFICED HIS MOUSTACHE.

Beteetive Lether Shaved It Off in Order to Disguise Himself.

To most men there comes sometime in life a erisis, when duty points sternly to the sacrifice dwaat is held dearest. Such a crisis came to Detective Leiber of the Jefferson Market Court squad yesterday. Leiber has long had a mousteche that was the pride of his life. Brown and miky, it curved in graceful undulations above his mouth like underbrush on the brink of a chasm. Weeping women prisoners have been known to cease their sobs when brought face to face with it, and to forget their sorrows in the contemplation of its beauties. Devotion to his gatus as a police officer demanded that Leiber scriftee that moustache. For a day he wavered. Then he made a lofty resolve and the barber did

Little did Beverly Pleasant think-as they say in the "Gents' Own Library of Elegance"—
when he went to collect some money from an
smplyce, that thereby he would cause the
fransfer of the most beautiful nirsute adornment in the Police Department from the lip of
its owner to the floor of a barber shop. Beverly
Pleasant is not however, the hero of a dime
sovel. He is an elderly colored man who follows the nonorable trade of kalsomining. Recently he hired William Purdy to collect some
bills for him. Then he called at Purdy's house,
at 302 West Fortieth street, to collect the colsections from the sollector. The collector desilined to give up what he had collected. There
was a fight, in which Mr. Reverly Pleasant's
features were considerably displaced. Mr.
Pleasant applied at Jefferson Market Court for
warrant and got a summons, at which Mr.
furif innehed when it was served. Then a
warrant was issued and given to Detective
Leiber to serve.
Unhappity Leiber's beautiful moustache was
well known in the locality of Purdy's house,
and the detective couldn't get near enough to
his man to calch him. There was but one thing
to do. Leiber set his teeth and went to the barschool. Then he arrested Purdy, who failed
to recognize him to time. It is said that when
furdy saw leiber's shaven lin he burst into
wat and the sight hand rather than have been the
cause of such a desecration. But it was too my in the "Gents' Own Library of Elegance"-

Stuse of such a desseration. But it was too

ais.

Purdy was held for trial yesterday and Debetive Leiter, with a smooth and trembling apparily, let him away to the cells amid a sympathetic silence in the court.

WARRING OVER A POEM.

Mr. Lang and Miss Otts Both Lay Claims to the Same Strap of Verue,

section in literary proprietorship which has rised from a claim by Albert Lang it appeared in the July number Magazane entitled 'Her Ideal," and signed lita Froctor Otis." Miss Otis. as well as an actress, has or postus printed in various Berrines. ints oit of verse was considered her best. It was illustrated by Charles Ho ed Johnson, who died a few to whom at the time of his

was engaged to be married.

Appeared Mr. Lang claimed
of it backing up his claim by
cualitances to whom he had maintances to whom he had the ago.

It that Lang wrote the poem same way as it appeared in time the idea was here, and one day at Mr. Johnson's Oits and Mr. Johnson were attraited for the idea which it were. A few days later has Otts with a manuscript anded to her saying:

as done with your idea.

I just she after reading it and just to collaborate.

and just to collaborate.

and gave them to Mr. Johnstations for them and sent cache. They were printed by a securation.

said Miss Otis yester-it the setting; and stave it the setting; and in the result."

In the result. What is the prerectoralip in this Mossle beand Miss Otis? DOG WOULDN'T LEAVE UHL'S BODY. Jumped Into the Patrol Wagon in Whiel

Phillip Uhl, 52 years old, a cabinet maker, of 1,187 Jefferson avenue, Williamsburg, left his house at 9 o'clock on Friday night for a walk around the block. A pet skye terrier accom-panied him. In Jefferson avenue near Hamburg avenue Uhl crossed an open lot. When half way across he dropped dead. The dog watched by his side, and toward midnight began to whine. It was dark at the time. People living in the neighborhood were annoyed by the dog and threw missiles in the direction from which the whining came. Policeman Whitehead, of the Hamburg avenue station, went over to where the dog was and discovered the body of Uhl. The dog laid himself acrose his master's body and growled at the policeman. Whitehead vainly tried to pet the dog. Finsily the policeman bouched the body with his club. The dog jumped at him and he beat the animal off. Then he went to a signal box and summoned a patrol wagen. There were two policemen in the wagon and while Whitehead was keeping the dog away from Uhl's body the other two policemen put the dead man into the wagon. Then the wagon started for the station house. The dog followed about fifteen yeards behind. At Myrtie and Hamburg avenues the wagon stopped to let a car pass. The dog leaped into the wagon and lay across his master's head. The samimal licked Uhl's face and growled at the policemen. At the station house the dog was driven out of the wagon with a club and the body of Uhl taken into the station house yard. It was not known then who lie was. head, of the Hamburg avenue station, went

tion house yard. It was not known then who he was,

The dog remained in front of the station house for a few minutes and then ran inside. A policeman tied a string around its neck, and the dog was put into the cell corridor. He bit through the string resterday morning and round his master's body. There the dog remained until shortly before noon, when Uhl's wife appeared. She identified the body. The dog wagged his tall when Mrs. Uhl arrived at the station. She had to drag the dog away from her husband's body. Last evening the body of Uhl was taken to his home.

ASSIGNS HER DOWER RIGHT.

Strange Move on the Part of the Woman Who Says She Is Jay Gould's Widow.

Sarah Ann Brown Angell, who claims to have married the late Jay Gould when he was under 17 years old, and to be entitled to dower in is estate, has made an assignment of all her alleged dower interests in his real estate to Amasa J. Parker, Jr. of Albany, and to Marga-ret E. Cody of Denver. The deed of conveyance was offered for filing in this county, but lit lacked a certificate of the notary's appointment

lacked a certificate of the notary's appointment and was returned. It had been sent on by a firm of lawyers of Denver. Mrs. Cody is said to have done detective work on the case for Mrs. Angell, and Mr. Parker is also said to have performed legal services in view of which the assignment was made.

The transfer of the alleged interest of Mrs. Angell, which purports to have been made on July 1, was subsequent to the bringing of the action in this county by Mrs. Angell to assert dower in the Jay Gould realty. The action was brought by Ward & Cameron of Albany. As attorneys of record, but proceedings for the examination of witnesses were conducted here by Lawyer George S. Coleman of this city. The action is still petiding, and its pendens is filed against the Gould realty.

Mr. Coleman said yesterday that he had only been employed in connection with the examination of the witnesses, and he had not had charge of the assignment, although he had been informed some time ago that such a transfer would be made. He said he understood that it was made for services to Mrs. Angell.

SET A MOUSETRAP FOR A THIEF. A Boy Who Was Apparently Caught De-nies that He Is a Thief.

For some time past John Wilkins, the owner of a candy store at 271 Eighth avenue, has been missing small sums of money from his till. He found that a child could reach through the wire netting which was around the desk in front of the till, and thus get the money He determined yesterday to catch the small thief, and set a mouse trap in the drawer.

About 10 o'clock, while he was in the rea reom, he heard the trap click, and then fol lowed a boy's cry. He ran out in the room and aaw John Voes, 13 years old, of 247 West Twenty-fourth street, standing in the middle of the room shaking his hand as if it had been injured. Wilkins called in Policeman Balke of the West Twentieth street station and had

of the room shaking his hand as if it had been injured. Wilkins called in Policeman Balks of the West Twentieth street station and had the boy arrested.

In Jefferson Market Court young Voss told Magistrate Brann that he was not a thief but a good boy. He said that he attended a grammar school in Twenti:th street near Seventh arenue, and that his teacher's name was Miss Octon. He denied that he had ever stolen anything, and said that when he went to the store he placed his foot on the counter to tie his shoestring and the jar set the trap off. The noise of the springing on the trap scared him, and, he said, made him ery out.

Mighstrate Brann adjourned the case until Sunday morning in order that the boy might bring his parents and his teacher to testify as to his character.

GOT A WRIT FOR HIS DAUGHTER.

He Says the Child's Mistress Is Bringing George Hendy has obtained a writ of habeau

eorpus from Justice Stover of the Supreme Court requiring Mrs. Mary Banta of 109 Eas 197th atreet to produce in court his danghter. Clara Hendy, who is a month under 16 years old. Hendy, who is in poor circumstances, let his daughter go to Mrs. Banta as a nurse fourteen months ago. He lives in 119th street pear Pleasant avenue, and is a Roman Catholic n which faith he had brought up his daughter in which faith he had brought up his daughter. He declares that after a time he found his daughter was not attending his church, and he made inquiries about it and ascertained that Mrs. Banta, who is a Protestant, was trying to get his daughter to attend her church.

Hendy remonstrated and asked to have his daughter back. Mrs. Banta would not part with the girl, and Hendy tried to get her te consent to return to his home, but she said she preferred the home she was in. Then Hendy wunt to the Gerry society and Mrs. Banta was brought before a Police Magistrate, who said that he could do nothing as the girl was well treated and desired to remain where she was. The Magistrate suggested that the writ of habeas corpus be obtained that the matter might be passed on in a higher court.

ELMWOOD SOCIAL CLUB RAIDED. Two Officers and hine Poker Players Arrested-The Officers Held.

Capt. Steinkamp of the East Fifty-first street station, accompanied by Detectives Quinla and Murphy and a squad of twenty-five patrol-men, raided an alleged gambling resort at 213 East Fifty-eighth street early yesterday. The concern was chartered about four months ago the Elmwood Social Club. Many complaints against it have been made from new members who claim to have lost money in the place. On Thursday Isaac Hahn, a cigar maker, of 128 East Ninety-sixth street, made complaint that he had lost \$200 in the club while playing

he had lost \$200 in the club while playing poker.

The police arrested two of the officers of the club. Nathan Propatein, 48, of 230 East Eighty-fifth street and George Shane of the same address, together with nine players. They also selzed a large amount of chips, cards. &c. When the eleven men were arraigned in York-ville Court Propstein and Shane were committed by Magistrate Kudlich in \$1,000 each for examination next Wednesday and the others were discharged.

ANOTHER GRADE CROSSING.

The Greenville and Hudson Salirond to Cross a Jersey City Street,

The Jersey City Board of Street and Water Commissioners passed an ordinance yesterday authorizing the Greenville and Hudson Hailroad Company to cross Communipaw avenue at grade. This ordinance has been hanging fire since last April. The Hudson and Greenville road is a connecting link of the Lehigh Valley road is a connecting link of the Lehigh Valley road, and is being constructed for the purpose of enabling the Lehigh Valley to reach its freight depot at Pacific avenue and Grand streets without hence obliged to use the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks. There was strong objection to a grade crossing, but the company's engineers declared that there was no other way of crossing Communipaw avenue except at grade. A number of the owners of property urged the Board to adopt the ordinance, as they believe their property will be beneficed. The Lehigh Valley Company will now extend its tracks toward the river front, and it expects ultimately to have a ferry of its own in the vicinity of Essex street.

More Trouble on the French Shore. St. Jonn's. N. F., Aug. 14. Trouble has again occurred on the French treaty coast, owing to new railway crossing an arm of the sea where French fishermen pursue their vocation. The Newfoundland Ministry has been discussing the matter for two days. Serious friction is au-ticipated. the French Government protesting against the

TENANTS HOLD THE FORT.

THEY DEFY THE DUILDERS OF THE NEW HERALD SQUARE HOTEL.

are Meet with Opposition in Tear ing Bown the Old Buildings in Thirty-sixth Street - Tenanta Say They Will Not Vacate Until Their Leases Expire. For a month workmen have been tearing down the houses on the ground that is to be occupied by the new Herald Square Hotel in Broadway, Thirty-sixth street, and Sixth avenue. All the buildings on the Broad way side of the plot have been rased, and also those facing on Sixth avenue. The work men succeeded in getting one house out of the way on Thirty-sixth street. Then they were compelled to stop work by some tenants who refused to vacate. On Wednesday one tenant got out, giving up his claim to his lease after the hotel syndicate had given him, so it is said, \$300. Of the remaining tenants four propose to remain and fight. One is Signor Luigi Tesio, who says he learned to blow his own horn while appearing as the Herald in "Lohengrin" at the Metropolitan Opera House. The signor has been a grand opera singer for over twenty years, but now he is selling cigars at 105 West Thirty sigth street. And he proposes to stay there, notwithstanding the statements of the owners that he will walk the plank on Monday. In the same building with the Italian there is a German tailor named Kramer. He also refuses to move.

At 103 Hill Bros. have a plumbing shop, which they say they will keep for another year. At 101 John J. Finn, a locksmith, declares a dead-lock between himself and the contractor, who wants to tear down the house he is in. On the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Bixth avenue Patrick McNaily holds the fort in his liquor store, and sike hottel people say they will build over and around him.

"You see," said one of the tenants last night, "we four who are left propose to fight this thing through the courts if necessary. There was a Chicaman, a Frenchman, and an Englishman on the block, together with the Italian Tesio, the Irishman McNaily, and the German tailor Kramer. The Chicaman fiel, the Frenchman capitulated, and the Englishman, who need to cure black eyes, next gave up the fight, but we are here as Americans to fight for our rights. To-day men came around to tear up the flagging in front of Tesio's cigar store. They threatened to throw his goods into the street, and said they'd tear the upper par of his house down."

Bignor Tesio contends that he leased the store for a year from the last of last May, and that after paying the rent for May and Juse the agents of the property refused to accept rest tendered to them, so that he has not paid any rent for July and August. As he offered to pay it, he says, the courts will uphold him.

Hill Brothers say they succeeded in forcing the August rent on a new clerk employed by the real estate lagents, and five minutes later the clerk ran into their place and begged them to take back the money and give up the receipt. This they refused to do.

McNaily has a bona fide lease, which is acknowledged by the owners of the property. The hotel people say they offered to buy McNaily is lease at a fair price. He says this statement is not true, and that he bridges for remain in the place until May I next.

According to the arrests McNaily is the only one on the block who has a lease, and they say this will not interfere with the building of the hotel, because it is the builders' intention to build all around and over McNaily's they say they will keep for another year. At 101 John J. Finn, a locksmith, declares a dead-

build all around and over McNally's store, then tear the store down when the lease empires. Some of the fighting tenants believe that there is a scheme to drive them out by flood and fire. They say that a week ago the house at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-sixth street was discovered in flames, and that on Wednesday the water pipes in another of the vacated houses were cut, so as to permit the water to flow into the houses occupied by the hold-over tenants. The police believe that the cutting of the water pipes was the work of theres and that the fire was caused by a careless workman.

OLDEST PRIEST IN THE CITY. The Rev. William Everett Celebrates the

Anniversary of His 834 Birthday. The Rev. William Everett, rector emeritu of the Church of the Nativity, and the oldest priest in this city, celebrated his 52d birthday yesterday. Father Everett resigned the active pastership of the church about four years ago, and since then the Rev. William T. Murphy has been acting rector. The old priest stands his age well. He says mass every morning, and takes the greatest interest in

morning, and takes the greatest interest in everything that concerns the welfare of the parish. He has been connected with the Church of the Nativity for forty-one years.

Father Everett was born on Aug. 14, 1814, in Albany, N. Y. His parents were Episcopalians, and he was ordained a minister of the Episcopal Church in 1842. He studied in the Theological Seminary in Chelsea square, this city, with Mgr. Preston, who afterward became rector of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Twelfth street. Father Everett became a convert to Catholicity in 1852, and was assigned to duty at St. Peter's Church in Barclay street. He became rector of the Church of the Nativity in 1850, succeeding the Rev. Father Everett received numerous congratulations yesterday from the clergy of the city.

Wedding Fee in 50 cent Installments Justice of the Peace John White of Hopoker yesterday received fifty cents on account of a wedding fee from John Fred Dude of 410 wedding fee from John Fred Dude of 410 Washington street. Dude was married by the Justice to Maria Niede on Saturday last. When the time for payment of a fee arrived he said he did not have a cent. When he made the payment yesterday he told the Justice that he would pay another installment next week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises.... 5 09 | Sun sets ... 7 00 | Moon sets ... 10 18 HOR WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 10 | Gov. Island 12 22 | Hell Gate ... 2 21 Arrived-FRIDAY, Aug. 14

Se St. Paul, Jamison, Southampton, Sa Bremerhaven, Ninnes, Antwerp, Se Cuidad Condal, Lavin, Havana, Se Manitoba, Smith, Rio Janeiro, Se St. Cuthbert, Fitzuerald, Antwerp, Se Herald, Hansen, Hoxas del Toro, Se Tallahasee, Askins, Savannah, Se Mount Sirton, Ironside, Delagoa Bay, Se Jamestown, Hujbers, Norfolk,

Se Tauric, from New York, at Liverpool.
Se Llandaff City, from New York, at Bristot
Sa Alsenborn, from New York, at Baltimore

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Columbia, from Southampton for New York. Se Orizaba, from Havana for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8* Fanny Cadwallader, from Baltimore for New York. Se Concho, from Galveston for New York.

Campania Liverpool 6:00 A. M.
La Normandie, Havre 100 A. M.
La Normandie, Havre 100 A. M.
Oblam, Rotterdam 5:07 A. M.
Ethiopia, Giasgow 10:00 A. M.
Thingvaila Christiansand 11:06 A. M.
Hassachusetts Loudon
Prussia Hamburg 10:50 F. M.
Athos Kingston 10:00 A. M.
Baskelyter a Hall 10:00 A. M.
Bi Sud. New Orleans
Leons. Galveston
Hudson. New Orleans
Soil Puesday, Aug. 18. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Trave, Bramen Algonquin Charleston. ... Kansas City, Savannah ... Sall Wednesday, Aug. 10. 8t. Paul. Southanpton 7:00 A. M. Britannic, Liverpool 9:00 A. M. Westernland, Antwerp 10:00 A. M.

Senera Havana 1:00 P. M. Ouba Hasti 10:00 A. M. Comai, Galveston. El Bar, New Orleans.	8 00 P. M. 8 00 P. M. 8 00 P. M.
Due To day.	
Umbria Liverpooi La Gazongo Ravre Hindou London Algeria Gibraitar Sansas City Savannah Due Sundoy Aug. 16.	Aug. 8 Aug. 1 Aug. 13
Pulda Genoa Loestakken Shields Algonquin Jacksonville Due Monday, Aug. 17.	Aug 6
Manitoha London Aller Breusen Fernisen Vernessta Glassew Zaandam Amatordam Georgie Liverpool Philadelphia La Piayra Orjaaba Hawana Nustria Ghraitar Halle Begmen El hol Sew Orleana New Orleana New Orleana New Orleana	Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 11 Aug. 13 Aug. 5 Aug. 5 Aug. 6
Due Thenday, Aug. 18.	
Southwark Autworp Westmar Hermen Manadam Hotterdam Mate of Nebraska Giasgow	Aug T
tine Wednesday, Aug. 19.	
Majestie Livertood Spree Bremen Sorreute Hamburg Cotorado Huil Yumtri Havana Donna Maria Oporto	Aug 5

Due Thursday, Aug. 20.

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications.

A story of considerable ingenuity, very care fully and agreeably written, and showing s satisfactory sequalntance with the field in which its action takes place, may be found in "The Romance of Guardamonte," by Arline E. Davis J. Selwin Tait & Sons). The reader, we magine, will find it easy to be interested in the experience of these two American girls, who are ready enough, in the beginning, to marry unselfish and affectionate Italian counts, or other destrable aristocrats established in Italy, and to pass their lives in a soft combination glamour of unusual landscape and climate and manners and remote and immediate art, but who come to be satisfied, for reasons which it is the particular business of the story to make clear, to do nothing of the sort. The two, who are sisters, confess their several inclinations to each other as the ship which has borne them from America enters the harbor of Genoa. The ideal of the younger is an Englishman who has been tempted to Italy by his artistic tastes and whose circumstances must be such as to make it possible for him to buy up and restore old villas and to possess sufficiency of old tapestries and paintings. If ne will see to it that the villa of their chief residence is established near Fiesole, with a surrounding of roses, and vistas commanding the more distinguished monuments of Florentine architecture, the younger sister will be satisfied: but the inclination of the elder is for an Italian marquis, with a soft and beautiful tenor roice and all the poetry of tradition hanging about him, the possessor of a palazzo with a garden, of a villa at Castello and another at Signs, of a family chapel and an art gallery, and of an ability to surround himself during the winter months with a company made up of all the most brilliant artists and musicians of the day. The reader will be likely to pity the young men left behind in America, as the two beautiful sisters enter Genoa in this state of the imagination. Let the reader go on with the story. It is not considered proper for a reviewer to lay bare the entire plot of a romantie history, but we may venture to say that the dream at Genoa is modified in experience, and that the girls, at the end of the tale, are satisfied to marry Americans. Plainly the author knows Florence very well. She is familiar with its landmarks and its art, its history and traditions. and her story affords plenty of interesting local color. She has written an agreeable tale, marked by many evidences of cleverness. It will be certain to find appreciative readers.

A story of lively and romantic incident seldom wants for readers, notwithstanding all that has been urged in regard to the serious and superior merits of realism, and we do not doubt that "Flotsam: the Study of a Life," by Henry Seton Merriman (Longmans, Green & Co.), will manage to commend itself. Adventures are for the adventurous, said Disraeli, and Harry Wylam, the hero of this tale, began to be adventurous early in life. When he was a child he was a passenger on board a ship that was salling around the Cape of Good Hope. It was a warm Sunday afternoon, and he had escaped from his Indian nurse, who, exhausted in trying to restrain his exuberance, had fallen asleep in the sun. Finding a young bear confined in a cage on the forward deck, the boy determined to enter the cage and kick the animal. The bear, like the nurse, was saleep. With some difficulty Harry Wylam managed to get the cage door open. When he had got it open he clambered upon an overturned bucket and entered the cage. Then he kicked the bear. "There was," says the historian, "a roar, a shrick and the watch, harrying to the spot, found a scuffling mass of fur and pinafore and stout bare limbs tossing to and fro in the cage. This was finally ex tracted, and for a brief moment the fight continued on deck in the centre of a circle of dumfounded men. Then some one seized the bear and immediately the first officer dealt the beas an exceedingly shrewd blow across the eyes with a capstan bar. The bear tettered and rolled backward, opening his great arms as he fell, and dropping from their suffocating embrace Master Harry Wylam, crushed, white unconscious." It will be observed that Mr. Merriman is able to relate an adventure with spirit and with humor. A pannikin of water was sluiced over the child's face, and he came to. "The blue eyes opened with a wondering look, which presently gave way to the light of anger. The child scrambled to his feet, and, before the enlookers comprehended his intention, he had fallen upon the bear again, literally tooth and nail. He beat the prostrate animal on the face and head with his tiny flats, he kicked it with his little button-up slip pers. It was the sort of thing that appealed t the humor of the British mariner, and the men around him roared with laughter and admira tion of such dauntless pluck. 'That'll be a great man some day,' said a saflor, as they dragged off the bear, 'Ay,' opined Capt, Farr, slowly, as he led the child away, 'or else he'll come to the gallows.'" The sailor was right in a sense, and the Captain's alternative was happily never fulfilled. Harry Wylam grew up to be great in adventure and in misfortune, but his adventures and his misfortunes did not come to that point with him that he was hanged. He entered the army and had plenty of excitement and still more hard luck. He shot a fellow officer in a duel and was shipped off to India, where he fought in the mutiny, and drank and gambled and married most unfortunately, and was and tried to begin life over again, but he could not make it go. He went off to South Africa. where he drove a team for a Dutch farmer, and where his ill luck followed him, and where he died. He had plenty of spirit, but he always seemed to be fighting a bear that was too big

His story is remarkably well told. Of fiction newly published we have received 'Black Diamonds," by Maurus Jokai, translated by Frances A. Gerard, and "A Story of the Heavenly Camp Fires." by "One with a New Name" (Harper & Brothers); "A Living Lie," by Paul Bourget, translated by John de Villiers (R. F. Fenno & Co.), and "Episcopo & Company," by Gabriele D'Annunzio, translated by Myrta Leonora Jones, and "Without Sin," by Martin J. Pritchard (Herbert S. Stone & Co.

Chicago. The Harpers publish "The Pith of Astronomy," by Samuel G. Bayne, an illustrated volume, which gives popularly, without mathematics, the latest facts and figures as devel

oped by the great telescopes.

A new edition of "Money and Banking." by Horace White, is published in paper covers by Ginn & Co., Boston; and "The Truth About Money." by students of the University of Wisconsin, is issued by the Finance Publishing Company, Milwaukeg.
"Shadow and Substance; an Exposition of

the Tabernacle Types," by George C. Needham, and a fourth edition of "Conflict and Conquest; the Experiences of Father Flynn," by the same author, are issued by the Baptist Publication The Madeira Islands," a history and descrip-

tion, by Anthony J. Drezel Biddle, is fasued by the Drezel, Biddle & Bradley Publishing Company, Philadelphia.
"The Lives of McKinley and Hobert," by

Henry B. Russell, is published by A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford.

BACK FROM LIBERIA DESTITUTE. Widow Lizzie A. Green, Who Has Nine Children, Applies for Ald.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Green, a colored woman who has nine children, applied to the Charitles Commissioners in Brooklyn yesterday for aid. She told a sad story of destitution, and said that she had spent all her money in Liberia. Mrs. Green comes from Wadleigh, Ga. Her husband is dead, her money is spent, and she has no one to look to for the support of her family. She biames the International Migration Society for all her troubles. Her husband was fairly prosall her troubles. Her hustand was fairly pros-perous when last winter, he was induced to give up his home to seek a new one in Liberia. On Feb. 25 the family sailed on the steamhip Savannai, for Monrovia. The woman's lus-band could not stand the climate and he died last Aoril. The woman spent all the money she had left in getting back to America, and she landed here pennices. She was told that the Brooklyn authorities could not help her. AN EIGHT DAYS' CAMP MEETING.

Methodiets Will Gather To-morrow at Albertoon's Station, L. E.

An eight days' camp meeting will open tomerrow morning at Albertson's Station, L. I., under the direction of the Rev. F. M. Hallock, pastor of the Roslyn and Learingtown Methodlet Episcopal churches. The first service will ist Episcopal churches. The first service will be a love feast at B o'clock. On each of the following days there will be preaching at 10 o'cl-ck in the morning, 2½ o'clock in the afternoon, and 7½ o'clock in the evening. The pregramme includes Bible readings daily and revival prayer meetings at early nours and after each service. In damp weather the services will be held iff tents, and the church members and others have been invited to camp on the grounds. Albertson's Station is on the Oyster Bay branch of the Long Island Railroad, two miles from Mincola.

DIED.

AMBEN, -Thursday, Aug. 13, at his residence, Ar-denia, Carrison's, N.Y., Thomas Boyle, son of Rich-ard Doan and Jane De Peyster Arden, in the 84th year of his age.
Funeral services at Philip Church in the High-

lands, Monday, Aug. 17, on arrival of 10:30 train from New York. Returning will leave Garri-DALT-On Aug. 19, Ann Daly, beloved wife of

Daniel Daly.

Puneral from her late residence, 481 College av., or Saturday, Aug. 18, at 9:80 A. M.

E.E.E.T.—There will be a solemn requiem mass (month's mind) for the late Rev. Hugn J. Kelly at St. Stephen's ('hurch, East Stth st., Monday, Aug. 17, at 10 o'clook. Relatives and friends and the reverend clergy, with-

E. W. EL.L. -Buddenly, on Aug. 18, as his residence

43 West 16th st., James Olwell, in his 96th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Church of St. Francis Xavier. West 16th st., between 5th and 6th ava., on Monday, Aug. 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., when a spiernn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his

HOSPITAL FRIDAY, Aug. 14, Stater M. frene Fitz-His Grace Archbishop Corrigan will celebrate a low

mass for the repose of her soul at 9 A. M. Mon-day, Aug. 17, at 84. Vincent Ferrer's Church, 65th st. and Lexington av. Kindly omit flowers. In FAN NEST.-Suddenly, at Langenschwalbas Aug. 10, Alexander T. Van Nest.

Notice of funeral hereafter. THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Startme Railroad, forty-sight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 49d st.

Beligious Botices.

A LL ARE ACCORDED a welcome to services as A Central Metropolitan Temple, 7th av. and 14th st. Sunday II and s. preaching by Rev. Campbell Metran of Birmingham, England, the dietinguished orator, lecturer, preacher. S. 30, pleasant hour and sacred song. Tuesday avening lecture. Men We All know and Wish We Didn't, by Dr. Morgan, Tickets and the services of the serv A T SOUTH CHURCH, MADISON AV. AND SSTH ST.
Services at 11 A. M. Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D.
will preach

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th at., Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor.—Services Sunday, Aug. 16, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. A MAN'S NATURE AND DESTINY," subject at Gospel Yent, corner 186th st. and Lenox &v., beginning Sunday night, and continuing every night next week Speakers—Evangelista V. R. Lucas and C. O. Farnsworth.

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BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 14.-It was ansounced to-day that the marriage of Juites nonneed to-day that the marriage of Julies Tyron Lowrey of New York and Herbert Leey linguality, son of Sir Richard linguality of England, which was to have taken place at to-rield, the aummer home of Mrs. George Kemp here, on Aug. 16, has been postgoned on a mount of the fillness of the bride, who has been combelled to scave Bar Harbor for her health. It was to have been the society event of the scason and 1.500 invitations were to have been sent out. Missilowers become so they do have been sent out. Missilowers become so larged to Mr. Bargailey two years ago in Japan.

Baggalley-Lowrey Wedding Put Off.